

70,000 NEW PUPILS, SEATS FOR 20,000

No Instruction or Half
Time Classes the Fate
of 58,000 School
Children.

ONLY 8,930 SITTINGS
FOR MANHATTAN

Buildings Delayed by Strikes
Will Not Be Finished
This Year.

FUNDS NOT AVAILABLE

C. B. J. Snyder, Superintendent of
Buildings, Expresses Fear That
Delays Will Increase Cost.

A view of the fact that very nearly seventy-eight thousand school children will either have no accommodations or will receive instruction in half time classes when the public schools of the city are thrown open on September 14, parents are naturally eager to learn what new school buildings will be ready for pupils and whether the congestion will be felt in their immediate neighborhoods.

Mr. C. B. J. Snyder, Superintendent of School Buildings, yesterday gave out a statement showing just where new schools will be in readiness to receive pupils and what their capacity is. Mr. Snyder also gave details of the progress toward completion of other school buildings and the probable date on which they will be finished.

Mr. Snyder emphasized the fact, however, that all his calculations were contingent on the ending of the labor troubles. The new buildings to be opened in September will accommodate 20,000 pupils. Of this number Manhattan will obtain only 8,930 sittings.

Summarized, there will be four new school buildings in readiness in Manhattan by September, four more by December and one in February, 1904. In the Bronx one building will be ready in September, two in December and one in February. In Brooklyn four buildings are to be completed by September, two by October, one in November, two by December, three by January 1, 1904, and three more by February 1.

In the Borough of Queens one building is to be completed by September, one in October, one in November, one in January and one in February. In the Borough of Richmond two buildings are to be done in September and one in December.

In all thirty-six new school buildings are in various stages of completion at the present time, accommodating very nearly 67,765 pupils.

Schools Held Up.

In Manhattan the new schools are as follows:—

In Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, between Broadway and Amsterdam avenue, the High School of Commerce. This building is five stories high, and is designed to accommodate 1,700 students. Owing to lack of funds the general construction work was practically suspended for several months.

Public School No. 186, in 145th street, between Amsterdam avenue and Broadway, will have room for 3,100. This school will have sixty-two classrooms and physical and manual training rooms.

Public School No. 188, situated in East Houston, between Lewis and East Third streets, will supply room for 2,000 children. It will have eighty-seven classrooms, but it is not expected that more than forty rooms will be ready for the opening by the fall term. The building includes baths, physical and manual training rooms and roof playgrounds.

Public School No. 83, in West 155th street, at Lenox avenue, will provide eighteen classrooms, which will accommodate nine hundred pupils. The work on this building has been delayed by reason of the excavation for the construction of the Rapid Transit tunnel directly in front of the school. Alterations in various old schools will make room for about twelve hundred additional pupils.

In the Bronx the September school opening will find provision made for 2,510 pupils in the Morris High School, in 169th street, corner of Boston road and Jackson avenue. In Brooklyn four new schools will be in readiness. First, Public School No. 139, in Ocean Parkway, will give eight hundred sittings; Public School No. 138, in Prospect place, near Nostrand avenue, with twenty-four hundred sittings; Public School No. 139, at avenue C and East Thirteenth street, sixteen hundred sittings; and Public School No. 141, at Leonard and McKibben streets, twenty-four hundred pupils.

In the Borough of Queens the new school term will find opened Public School No. 5, in Long Island City, with provision for five hundred and fifty children. Two schools will be opened in the Borough of Richmond. Public School No. 12, in Greenleaf avenue, West New Brighton, will have its new addition, with accommodations for one hundred pupils, and Public School No. 34, at Port Wadsworth, with six hundred sittings.

"Unless a building is actually completed," said Mr. Snyder, "and the keys delivered it seems almost rash to attempt to fix a date in the future when a new school will be in such order as to permit of its occupancy by pupils, as it depends entirely upon the labor situation. Thus at the present moment two of the most important trades are out, the steam fitters and the metal workers, without whom completion, or, in some cases, progress, or work is impossible.

"It would appear that the settlement of the labor troubles is not far off, and I therefore venture the opinion that these new school buildings will be ready for pupils in September."

Many May Be Finished.

Mr. Snyder expects that the following schools in Manhattan will be completed by December 1:—

Public School No. 21, in Monroe street; 2,400 sittings.

Public School No. 92, Broome and Ridge streets; 1,350 sittings.

Public School No. 131, East Sixty-sixth street; 1,600 sittings.

Public School No. 129, in East Eighty-second street; 1,600 sittings.

Public School No. 27, said Mr. Snyder, "will have forty-eight classrooms and physical and manual training rooms."

The contract provides for the erection of the building in two sections, the northern portion to be completed first, when the old building in Monroe street is to be taken down and the new structure completed. It is probable that the first and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Characters in Pursuit for Wilson Child, and Map of Chase



ONE SISTER MAKES ANOTHER INSANE

Both Have Suicidal Mania and Bellevue Physicians Are Puzzled.

SEPARATED TO EFFECT CURES

Young and Good Looking, but Had Failed to Gain Recognition on the Stage.

Two cases of insanity which have been studied in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital since last Sunday have puzzled the physicians, and they are divided as to the particular form which the disease has taken.

The two patients are sisters, both young and unusually good looking. They are Louise Henning, twenty-seven years old, and Hilda Henning, twenty-three years old. They were taken to the hospital on Sunday after having attempted to leap from the fifth story window at their home.

The case, according to the physicians, is one of the most peculiar and is certainly the most interesting that has ever been in Bellevue Hospital. It is said to be the first case of the kind in the history of the hospital.

Both young women seem to have a suicidal mania. Both have had aspirations for the stage. The first to show signs of mental disorder was the elder, Louise.

ONE CONTAMINATES THE OTHER.

The primary cause of her ailment is merely conjecture, but the physicians think it came from despondency, through possible failure at recognition on the stage.

Both had the same aspirations, and the physicians say that undoubtedly the contact and constant society of the elder with the younger caused the younger to also become afflicted. The physicians said that cases have been known, but very rarely, where one person, who has symptoms of insanity, no matter how minute, has contaminated the brain of another person who was in the afflicted one's company nearly all the time.

The physicians compared the case to that of a good apple or other fruit being placed near that of a similar fruit partly decayed. The brain, in this instance, they said, being partly decayed, contaminated the brain of Hilda, the younger girl.

BOTH HAVE TRIED SUICIDE.

Both women had the same ailment—that of suicidal mania. Several times they have attempted to end their lives and were prevented on Sunday by Policeman John P. Mahoney, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, who obtained assistance from the Frenchville Hospital and had the girls sent to Bellevue.

The insanity of both is thought to be only temporary and can be cured. It is thought that with rest they will soon recover.

The younger sister was sent to the Knickerbocker Home, at College Point, yesterday. The elder sister was sent to Rivercrest, Astoria. The reason for keeping them apart, the physicians said, was that the brain of each might be cleared without contact with the other.

It was especially deemed advisable that the elder sister be not allowed to have any influence over the younger sister. The physicians, while agreed that both are temporarily insane, and adjudging them as insane, are still divided as to the exact form of insanity.

SOUNDING FOR TUNNEL

Work Done Under Cover of Night Between Cortlandt Street and Jersey City.

Soundings are being made for the proposed tunnel between Cortlandt street, this city, and the Pennsylvania Station, in Jersey City. Every night at midnight the tugboat Dandy tows a float, which is equipped with an engine and pile driver, from the foot of York street, Jersey City, into the North River. At the break of day the tug again takes the float and tows it back to Jersey City.

An air of mystery is thrown about the work by the refusal of the men on the craft to talk. It was learned, however, that the depth of water at various points between the foot of Cortlandt street and Jersey City is being ascertained.

This work was begun nearly a month ago, and last night the float was anchored about three hundred feet from the ferry at the foot of Exchange place, Jersey City. During the first three weeks the soundings were made during the day, but recently the work has been done at night.

William McAdoo is president of the company which is building the tunnel between the foot of Morton street, Manhattan, and Fifteenth street, Jersey City, and it is said he is also the head of the company that will build the Pennsylvania tunnel.

Fifteen Hundred See Man Killed.

ROCKEFELLER, Pa., Saturday.—The chief of the Rochester Volunteer Fire Department, Joseph Heuring, was killed before fifteen hundred persons by the fall of a 100-foot tangle in Central Park. The pole had been bent by a storm and it was decided to cut the bent section off. Heuring ascended the pole seventy feet, where he tied himself. Just as Heuring was through the base of the pole fell.



MAP SHOWING ITINERARY OF THE NUSSLE AND CHILD ALL OF WHICH PLACES MR. WILSON VISITED IN THE SEARCH

A. G. VANDERBILT, FIREPROOF CARS 'OF RHODE ISLAND' MADE FOR SUBWAY

He Becomes a Resident of the State, with Domicile in Portsmouth Town.

POLITICAL HONORS IN STORE 16 OF OLD MODEL NOW HERE

Farmers Hope He Will Consent To Be a Candidate for Member of the Council.

They Will Be Tested on the Second Avenue Line and Two New Cars Are to Arrive Daily.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

Newport, R. I., Saturday.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt has become a citizen of Rhode Island, with a legal domicile in the town of Portsmouth, where his residence is Oakland, the fine country place which was bequeathed to him by his father. He will be eligible to vote at the annual town meeting next April, and it will not be surprising if, even as early as that, Mr. Vanderbilt becomes a candidate for local political honors.

Mr. Vanderbilt probably has no idea just now of ever sitting with his neighbors in the Town Council, but many of the farmers who come to Newport with milk and produce declare their hope that he will consent to stand for office.

Mr. Vanderbilt would receive fees for sitting as one of the judges of probate, which is part of the duties of a Town Councilman and compensation for the time spent in discussing public matters with his fellow Councilmen. His yearly income would be increased about \$5, which would keep him in lead pencils, at least.

It is understood that Reginald C. Vanderbilt will also become a citizen of Portsmouth. He and Mrs. Vanderbilt moved their wedding gifts from the vaults of the Aquidneck National Bank this morning to their new residence at Sandy Point, which they will occupy on Monday. The silver and jewels were guarded by policemen in plain clothes, and placed in the basement of the new villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are having a vault with walls of unusual strength and thickness constructed in their house, and in this their silver will be stored as soon as it is completed. A watchman will be employed to guard the vault at night.

MR. SCHWAB CONTROLS PNEUMATIC COMPANY

Buys Interest of Max Pam in Tool Concern and Pays More Than Market Price for Stock.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

Chicago, Ill., Saturday.—Local financial circles are much interested in the announcement that from inside sources that Charles M. Schwab, by purchasing the stock of Max Pam in the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company becomes one of the largest individual stockholders in that concern. With C. H. Matthiesen, another large holder of the securities, Mr. Schwab is virtually in control of the company.

The price paid for the Pam stock and that of his associates was \$10 a share, from \$10 to \$16 over the market price at the time the sale was negotiated. The amount of stock turned over was about eight thousand shares. Mr. Schwab is understood to have owned about twice that amount previous to this purchase.

FOX TERRIER STARTED PANIC IN EXCAVATION

Animal Fell Into Hole Among Italian Workmen, Who Quickly Fled.

While digging away in a ditch in Thirty-fourth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, yesterday afternoon, a score of Italians were put to flight by a "mad" fox terrier, which suddenly dropped into the excavation.

The dog gathered itself together and snarled at the laborers. Shouting the Italian equivalent for "Mad dog!" they scrambled out of the excavation. Some threw spades and picks at the animal, and the dog sprang up the side.

With the Italians in close pursuit, the dog raced across Eighth avenue. Another fall, in the shape of a second excavation filled with Italians, blocked its way, and again the terrier spread panic among the laborers. Policeman Crosby ended its career with two bullets.

LEFT MAN TO POSSIBLE DEATH.

Saw Chicago Attorney Swim Away After Falling Out of a Boat.

CHICAGO, Saturday.—The mysterious disappearance at Walloon Lake, Mich., of Albert W. Barnum, an attorney, of Chicago, has been followed by the arrest of Claud Rice, a guide with whom Mr. Barnum was last seen.

According to Rice he and Mr. Barnum went to Petoskey together, returning to Tabbot's place, a landing where Mr. Barnum's rowboat was moored. There, Rice says, Mr. Barnum entered the boat and started to row across the lake to a cottage.

When only a few feet from the wharf, according to Rice, Mr. Barnum fell out of the boat, and instead of swimming back to shore, struck out across the lake. Rice declares that he went home without waiting to see what happened to the lawyer.

GRAZES FERRY IN LEAP FROM BRIDGE

Man Jumping to His Death from Brooklyn Suspension Causes Panic on Boat.

WOMEN FLEE IN WILD ALARM

Suicide, Supposed To Be George Geise, of Brooklyn, Misses Vessel by Only Fifteen Feet.

Fearing that a man who leaped from the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday would strike a ferryboat under the structure, men and women on the vessel fled in panic, screaming as they sought shelter. A few on the boat had seen the man jump almost directly above them. Their terror was quickly communicated to their fellow passengers, who fled wildly, not knowing definitely the danger that threatened them.

The man, supposed to be George Geise, twenty-five years old, of Concord street, Brooklyn, a driver for the United News Dealers' Company, jumped from the Bridge at twenty minutes past five o'clock yesterday afternoon, at a point about one hundred and fifty feet from the tower on the Brooklyn side. He went down feet first and was not seen again after striking the water, not fifteen feet from the ferryboat Orion, of the Catherine street ferry.

He was a passenger on Court street car No. 2,867, of which Frank Haise was conductor and Nicholas Purnaghan motor-man. He was sitting in the third seat from the rear of the car, and did not attract particular notice. The car was not moving very rapidly, when the man jumped from his seat to the roadway, mounted the guard rail and without hesitation jumped.

On board the car there was consternation when the man mounted the guard rail and it was realized that he meant to jump. The deed was done so quickly there was no chance to prevent him.

For a moment it seemed inevitable that the man would strike the ferryboat. The captain of the Orion immediately after the jump stopped his boat, and lay to in the river in the vicinity of the spot where the man had disappeared for about twenty minutes, but nothing was seen of the body.

TOO SMART FOR FATHER

Boy Chained to the Floor Gains Freedom with a Nail Smuggled by Playmate.

HERALD BUREAU, No. 74 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y., Saturday.—Arabian methods of child punishment as practiced in the home of Joseph Abrizad, a Georgetown fruit stand keeper, have aroused the members of the Washington Board of Children's Guardians. The police are looking for Amer Abrizad, nine years old, who, after being chained to the floor by his father, escaped. The youngster is wise beyond his years, but has a passion for "borrowing" any bicycle he may see in the street.

Detective Howland, who was hunting for a stolen bicycle, suspected Amer might have taken it. When he demanded to see the boy his mother remarked:—"He won't run away with any more wheels. His father has chained him down."

The detective went upstairs and found the boy sleeping on the floor. Around one bare ankle was fastened a heavy dog chain, which was held to the floor by a staple. The chain was an inch long and an eighth of an inch thick.

Detective Howland notified the Board of Children's Guardians and an agent went this morning to break the fetters, but found no boy there.

"He broke the chain," explained the mother, "and rode away on his father's bicycle."

A boy friend smuggled to Amer a large nail, with which he freed himself. The police are wondering what he will do next.

TAKING AMERICAN TRADE.

Russians Selling Lumber, Cotton, Oil and Flour in North China.

HERALD BUREAU, No. 74 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y., Saturday.—Competition by Russian firms threatens the American lumber trade in North China, according to a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor by Henry B. Miller, American Consul at Niuchwang.

Mr. Miller says Russian companies are actively engaged in an effort to secure the trade in cotton goods, kerosene, lumber and flour in which the United States has long had the lead. Cotton goods, he says, are going into Manchuria from Moscow, kerosene from Southern Russia, lumber from Siberia and the Yalu, and flour from Harbin.

The first of a new line of Russian steamers which has entered the coasting trade of Siberia, Japan, Korea and China arrived at Niuchwang recently with 2,000 feet of lumber, and this steamer will soon be followed by many others.

In a contract for lumber for Dalny that was let recently the American firms were beaten by Russian firms supplying the lumber from Siberia.

When the searchers arrived at Richmond it was found that the nurse, child and mother had left the day before, and they traced them by railroad and police through Germany to Switzerland.

In tracing them Wilson had learned of the assistance that had been given by Schauer, and going to Mainz, where he lived with his family, Wilson demanded to know where he had taken his wife. Schauer denied knowledge of their whereabouts and Wilson appealed to the United States Consul General, who had Schauer summoned before a justice, where he admitted that he had aided Mrs. Wilson to get away from her husband, and said they were then in St. Gallen, Switzerland, with Oscar Raibell, a man whom Mrs. Wilson had met on the Elurra on her trip over.

It was feared Schauer would communicate with and warn her of the fact that he had been forced to reveal her hiding place, and so the judge demanded that he give his word he would not communicate with her in any way. This he promised, and his brother, a prominent

When George R. Wilson, father of Francis Wilson, a half hour after the American line steamship New York was docked at pier No. 14 North River, yesterday, left the wharf bearing in his arms his pretty little grandson, clad in white sailor suit and jaunty nautical cap, there came to an end a most remarkable chase over two continents by a father seeking to regain possession of his child, which was taken by the mother three months ago from Chicago. The child's father and mother both returned yesterday, the child with the father.

Both father and mother are actor folk, he, Francis Wilson (not the comedian), being known on the stage as Francis Sedgwick and she as June Van Buskirk. Five years they have been married, and a year ago, after many quarrels, due to actions on the part of the wife that were not satisfactory to the husband, they separated. The boy, three years old, was placed by the father, with the mother's consent, in the custody of his paternal grandmother, who lived in Sioux City, Iowa.

First, an Action for Divorce.

Learning that her husband had instituted proceedings for absolute divorce here early in May, Mrs. Wilson wrote to the grandmother saying she wanted to see the child and requesting that she bring it to Chicago. The request was complied with. The mother arrived, greeted the child affectionately, and said she would take him to get some shoes.

Hours passed and she did not return, and suspecting that her daughter-in-law had taken the child, the grandmother at once wired her husband, who was on his ranch in Colorado, and he started East.

Relatives of the daughter-in-law lived in St. Louis, and the child was found there. The grandfather went to St. Louis, where he spent three weeks in a fruitless search. The husband was at this time playing in "The Taming of Helen" with the Henry Miller company in New York, and he accidentally learned that his wife, with the child, was here.

The grandfather was notified, and at once came here. Trace of mother and child was found, but a friend of the mother, a member of the New York Athletic Club, managed to outwit the searchers, who, although they learned of several places where she had been, were unable to find her to serve papers citing her to appear in court to show cause why she should not surrender the child.

Sailed for Liverpool in June.

The chase finally became warm that on June 23 she, with the child, sailed for Liverpool on the steamer Eurura. Through a theatrical agency a note to the effect that she had gone to London, where she had an engagement to play in the Drury Lane Theatre, was inserted in the Herald.

A short time after she sailed a man well known in Philadelphia, and who is also destined to take a prominent part in affairs in New York, went abroad, and he and she were frequently seen together at different places on the Continent in the last few weeks.

After procuring valuable information here, and coming in contact with Thomas R. Mills, who was with the Louis Mann company when Miss Van Buskirk was playing a part with that organization, and who was well acquainted with things of interest to her, Mr. Wilson, on July 20, accompanied by Mills, sailed on the same vessel that his wife had gone over in a month previous for Liverpool, provided with letters of introduction to public officials and others, requesting that they assist him in the search for his boy.

Arriving in London July 27 it was a week before they found trace of mother and child.

It was at the Carlton Hotel, in London, that they were first located, but through some indiscreet remark made by Wilson to a mutual friend the wife learned that he was in London and fled to the Yeoman House, Haymarket. Detectives were employed by the father, but they learned of the Haymarket address only in time to reach there a few hours after the wife had departed. The search continued, and it was learned that a nurse, a Miss Finch, had been employed and that the child had been turned over to her and taken to an address in Brighton.

Reached There Too Late.

An all day search of Brighton was rewarded only to learn that two hours previous the nurse and child had left. The detectives, after another day, found that they had returned to London and gone to the Grosvenor Hotel, and that at four o'clock in the morning mother, child and nurse had been taken in an automobile by Karl Schauer, formerly an officer of the German army, to Richmond, a suburb of London, where they spent a day.

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WILSON HOME WITH SON MOTHER TOOK

Three Months' Chase Over Two Continents Is Now Finally Ended.

WIFE ON SAME SHIP BUT NOT WITH THEM

Grandfather Carries Pretty Little Child from American Line Pier.

THRILLING CHASE STORY

Pursuit Ended After Father Makes Duel Challenge to Man Who Knew Mrs. Wilson.

When George R. Wilson, father of Francis Wilson, a half hour after the American line steamship New York was docked at pier No. 14 North River, yesterday, left the wharf bearing in his arms his pretty little grandson, clad in white sailor suit and jaunty nautical cap, there came to an end a most remarkable chase over two continents by a father seeking to regain possession of his child, which was taken by the mother three months ago from Chicago. The child's father and mother both returned yesterday, the child with the father.

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